The Hornet

Volume 44, Number 16 | California State University, Sacramento | October 28, 1988

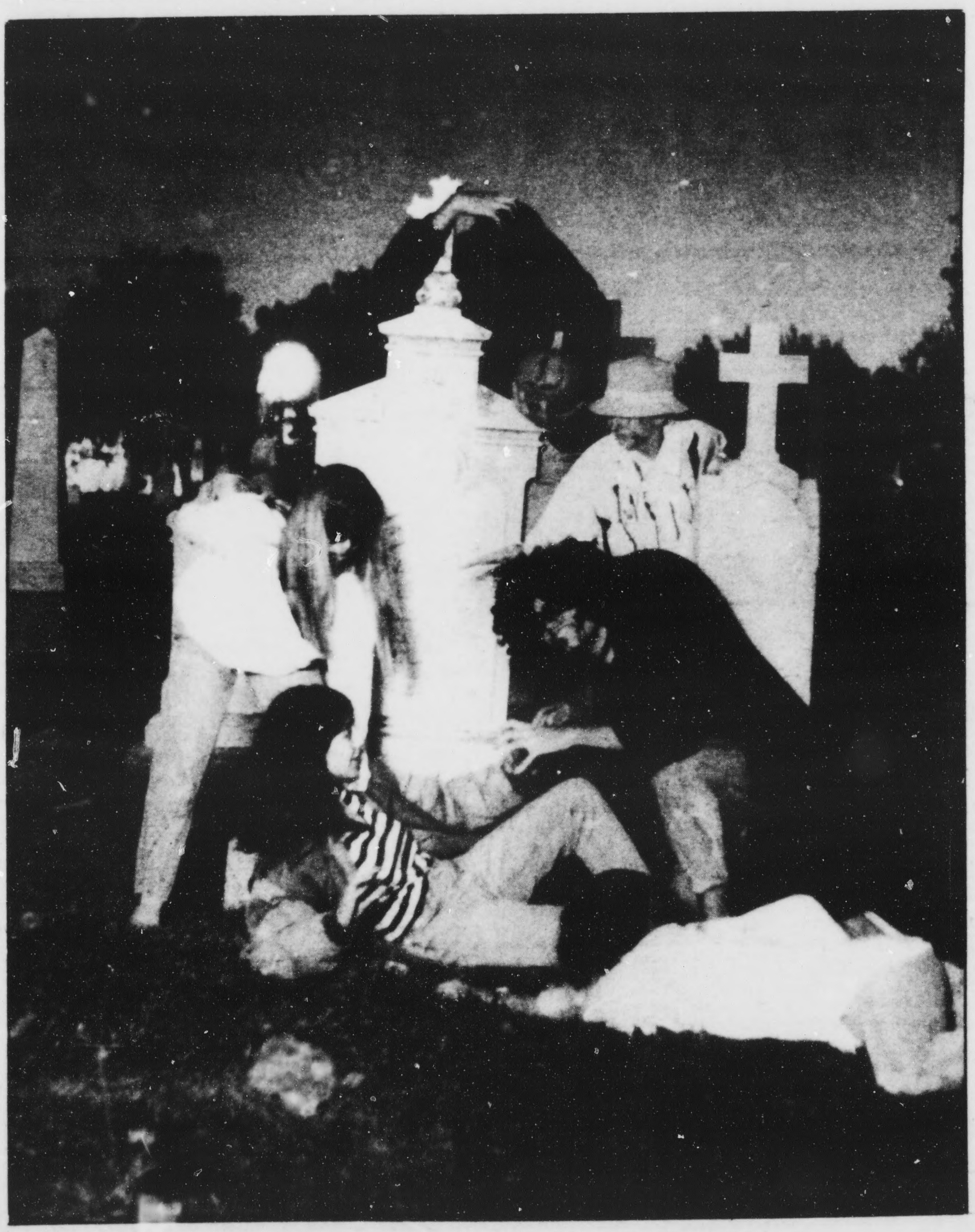
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Grooving at the graveyard can get gruesome

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The Hornet

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The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters— except on major holidays and semester breaks.

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The Hornet
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Sacramento, CA 95819

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Not showing: Video store

Link slate campaign promise will not become a reality

Michele Mariner
Staff Writer

The possibility of a video rental store on campus in the near future will not become a reality, according to Jay Thornall, president of Associated Students, Inc.

Thornall said that the idea for a video store has been around for several years, but because of lack of support from the administration the idea has crashed within the last several months.

ASI never presented a formal proposal to the university. However it was discussed in great detail with the university, said Thornall. ASI decided not to pursue it after they knew that the administration would not back them up, he said.

The idea for a video store was listed first on ASI's agenda for the "get linked" slate last May during the ASI elections. Thornall said that the possibility of a video store would have provided a convenient alternative for students.

"It would save people time, you could pick up movies like you would pick up school books," said Thornall.

"Because there would be no middle man, we would be able to provide the movies for a little cheaper than other stores," said Thornall.

Another benefit, according to Thornall, would be to provide educational videos, such as Public Broadcasting Service videos.

"I still think it could work, but we would need the university's cooperation," said Thornall

The administration has made it clear that they would oppose plans for a video store, said Thornall.

Vice President for Finance Mernoy Harrison said that one of the reasons that the administration opposes the idea of a video store on campus is that the university is not supposed to be in direct competition with tax-paying businesses.

"When we get support from the public, it would be hard to explain why we are in competition with them (other businesses)," said Harrison.

A tax-exempt business would have a commercial advantage, said Harrison. Because taxes would not have to be paid, the percentage of profits would be greater for a campus video store than for a tax-paying store.

Having a video store on campus would not be illegal, said Harrison. "It would be like throwing gas on a fire," he said There would be much conflict over the competition with tax-paying businesses, said Harrison.

Another problem is the fact that ASI is not supposed to be involved in commercial enterprise, said Harrison.

"ASI's role is more toward student government," said Harrison.

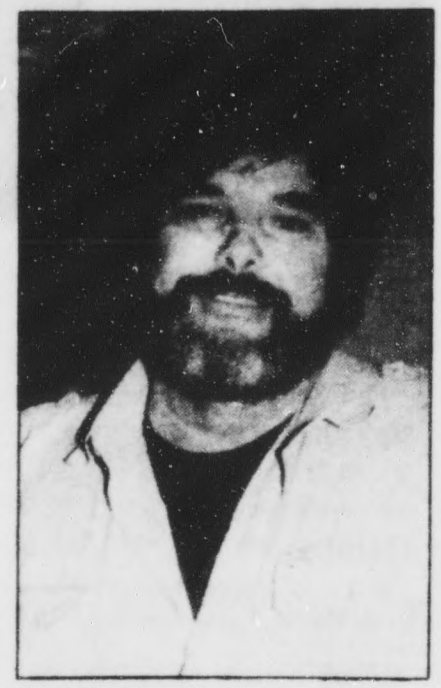
Presently there is one exception to the commercial enterprise rule. The enterprise is ASI Mountain Wolf Sports, said Harrison. Mountain Wolf started out as an outdoor recreational program. A bicycle repair service was also in existence at the time, said Harrison.

In an attempt to economize the two were merged. "Mountain Wolf has gotten grandfathered in," said Harrison.

If any organization were to develop a video store, it should be the Hornet Foundation because they are in charge of these types of services, said Harrison.

Harrison said that he has not seen a proposal for the video store. But "I don't see how they (ASI) could cover the cost," said Harrison.

In order for a video store to be successful it has to have many copies of popular movies, said Harrison.



Associated Students, Inc. President Jay Thornall. *Photo by Becky Santana*

Each movie would have to be rented a certain number of times before the store would break even. Also the videos which are never returned must be taken into account, said Harrison.

Thornall said that a video store would be economically feasible for ASI.

Currently the small video stores are starting to close because they cannot compete with the larger stores, said Harrison.

"It's hard to compete when Raley's has videos for 99 cents," said Harrison.

Harrison said that it seems difficult for anyone in favor of the video store to say that it is a matter of convenience. Because CSUS is basically a commuter university, it does not make sense to have a video store on campus when students pass two or three stores on their way home, said Harrison.

Thornall said that a video store

Please see Video, page 4

Thornall supported microfilm readers

Associated Students, Inc. President Jay Thornall was a member of the Hornet Foundation board which decided to fund one of two library microfilm readers.

The Hornet story of Oct. 25 gave the impression that Thornall was opposed to the microfilm reader, this impression was false and not intentional.

In an unrelated story, The Hornet (Oct. 21) incorrectly said that Sen. Colin Mack had objected to a bill regarding senatorial legal access procedures. Mack had motioned to refer the bill back to committee.

Check out the weekend calendar

Nearly all appointments were filled

Students take advantage of HIV testing

Mabel Chan
Staff Writer

Students have made good use of the AIDS virus testing program during the two weeks that the test has been offered on the campus, according to Dr. Bruce Berg, director of the Student Health Center.

Only one testing appointment out of the 12 that were available was not taken. The test is given at the health center Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Berg said that some students have had to make appointments one week in advance. The test determines if a person has been exposed to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus which is a precursor to the development of AIDS.

So far, none of the HIV test results have been returned by the county health laboratory where the blood is analyzed.

"Even if we had the test results, I would not release them because if there was one case that was tested positive, then someone might know someone who had the test and may assume that the person he knows was the one who had tested positive," Berg said.

The program is conducted on an anonymous basis to protect people from social discrimination, loss of health insurance and job loss. Each person requesting the test is given an identification number to get his or her test result at a later date.

Berg said, "It's (the testing) a program where you could request the test by showing your campus I.D. card with your thumb over your name.":

Pre-test and post-test counseling is a standard part of the HIV testing procedure. CSUS nurse practitioners follow the protocol issued by the Center for Disease Control to counsel patients concerning the possible effects and implications of the HIV antibody test.

If a student tests positive, the post-test counseling could last as long as an hour.

"The biggest part of it is to deal with the emotional impact of someone who's tested positive. It doesn't mean you have AIDS. It means you're exposed to the virus, and over the years, you may develop AIDS," Berg said.

The HIV antibody test is the most accurate test to detect if someone may have AIDS. There are, however, many limitations to the test. For example, if a person tests negative, it does not mean

Please see HIV, page 4



Health Center director Dr. Bruce Berg. *Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla*

Prop 102: Controversial AIDS initiative sparks debate

Brenda Williams
Staff Writer

The CSUS AIDS Committee sponsored a debate on the controversial initiative that would require health officials to report when someone has tested positive for AIDS, Monday night in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

According to the ballot pamphlet put out by the Secretary of State's office, Proposition 102 would require doctors, blood banks and others to report to local health officers the people whom they "reasonably believe" to be infected by or tested positive for AIDS. It would also require the health officers to notify the reported person's spouse, sexual partners or others possibly exposed.

Stan Hadden, president of the AIDS Foundation, opposed the initiative in the debate.

"Prop. 102 will turn us against each other....People need a safe setting where they can rely on others, not where they have fear of being turned in," Hadden said.

"You still have the right to refuse (to take the test)," said Ted Blanchard, who is legislative coordinator for Sen. John Doolittle and one of proposition 102's drafters.

Hadden and Blanchard also disagreed over whether contact tracing should be mandatory, as proposition 102 requires. Contact tracing involves the notification of those

Please see Prop, page 4

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Video

Continued from page 2

would provide one less stop for students. "It's easier to throw a movie in your backpack then make stops on the way home during rush hour," said Thornall.

One alternative which could possibly work would be an off-campus video store moved onto campus, said Harrison.

Harrison said that this has worked with Burger King.

Harrison said that another problem with the possibility of a video store is where to put it.

"We would have to figure out what would have to be eliminated," said Harrison.

Thornall said that if ASI were to operate a video store, then it would be located in the business office in the University Union.

He said that his main concern is providing services to students.

Prop

Continued from page 3

requires. Contact tracing involves the notification of those possibly exposed to AIDS because they have had sexual intercourse with, shared a hypodermic needle with, or received blood donated from an infected person.

Hadden said he supported contact tracing only if it was voluntary, like that being done presently.

"Each of us as individuals can control whether we are exposed to HIV (AIDS)," Hadden said.

Blanchard, however, said that the vast majority of Californians who are infected with AIDS don't know they have the disease and that "they are not just infected but infectious."

The State Department of Health estimates that possibly as many as half a million people in California are infected with AIDS.

"If we tell and alert them, they will change their behavior," Blanchard said.

Another provision of Prop.102 that was discussed would allow the use of AIDS tests for employment and insurability, which is currently prohibited.

"This is basically allowing insurance companies to open the door and invade private lives," Hadden said.

Blanchard said that people who apply for life insurance or disability insurance are already tested for AIDS, and that he didn't think proposition 102 would have much effect on insurance.

Hadden claimed that the law might mean that small businesses would try to force employees with AIDS off of their group plans and onto individual plans.

One member of the audience wondered if proposition 102 would allow food employers in particular to discriminate in hiring.

Blanchard emphasized that the results of an AIDS test could not be released to employers or insurers without the tested persons written permission.

Bruce Berg, director of the Student Health Center on campus said prior to the debate that the Health Center would stop the AIDS testing program it started a few weeks ago if proposition 102 passed.

Berg said that he did not think it would be beneficial to students if results were required by law to be reported.

"The purpose of anonymity is to spare them the ostracization that comes with the disease," Berg said.

Hadden said he thought that if the initiative passed it would destroy trust in doctor-patient relationships. He said the initiative was opposed by most major medical organizations, including the California Medical Association and the California Nurses Association.

Blanchard was later questioned by a member of the audience as to how he could support the initiative when prominent medical organizations were against it.

Blanchard said that not everyone in California Medical Association or California Nursing Association was opposed to proposition 102, and that the opposition may not be "reflective of the rank and file." He said that the majority of California Medical Association members who recommended not endorsing proposition 102 was only 37,000 of 67,000 members.

Proposition 102 is supported by California Physicians for a Logical AIDS response.

Blanchard replaced advocate Paul Gann, who had been scheduled to speak in favor of Prop. 102 but was not feeling well. Gann announced last year that he has AIDS, which he believes he contracted from a blood transfusion in 1982.

HIV

Continued from page 3

that the person doesn't have the virus.

"Testing negative doesn't mean you're immune to the disease. You may just be exposed to it not for long enough to have the virus detected," Berg said.

According to Berg, it usually takes six to 12 weeks to develop antibodies detected by the test, but it can take as long as six months. Retesting every six months is advised for people who may have come into contact with the virus.

The first 200 tests are being paid for by the Sacramento County Health Department; and, then the service is expected to cost CSUS students $16.

Dennis Webb, Sacramento County AIDS coordinator, said "Our desire is to see what the yield is and what kinds of risk groups are going in for the test."

Webb said that the county cannot determine whether it will pay for the HIV test beyond the first 200. Continued payment would depend on whether the county finds AIDS to be much of a risk on the college campus.

What do you think?

CAMPUS QUOTES

Every Friday in The Hornet

Proposal for 'locked and fenced' faculty parking lot turned down

Matt Chevereaux
Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the Academic Senate rejected a proposal to create a fenced and locked faculty reserved parking lot during its meeting last Thursday.

Economics Professor Erwin Kelly made the proposal that called for a fenced off parking lot to be designated as faculty parking only, and would have a gate controlled by a card key lock. Running the proper card through the lock would open a gate and allow entrance to the parking area.

"For 15 years we have sat around and done nothing. We've now got to do something before it gets any worse," stated Kelly.

Kelly cited several campuses where the card lock system has been effective in relieving faculty-related parking problems, as well as those of students. Kelly pointed to the increasing number of students risking fines by parking in faculty designated spaces.

Bob Bess, executive vice president, disagreed with Kelly as to how to approach the faculty parking problem and the general parking problem.

"The parking problem here is a natural because of the nature of CSUS being a commuter school," said Bess. "We are dealing with desperate people who are willing to risk tickets to get to class on time."

Bess said that the parking problem is one which is at its peak the first two weeks of the semester, then trickles off.

However, Bess called the situation during those two weeks a "state of anarchy."

Bess said that the faculty parking problem could be best solved by aggressive policing of the parking lots and heavy fines for vehicles parked in faculty parking spaces without the proper parking stickers.

The committee also discussed the library's method of arranging periodicals. The two systems under consideration involve arrangement by alphabetical order or by Library of Congress call number. This item as well as other library-related items are scheduled for discussion at a full Academic Senate meeting on Nov. 17.

Bailer for Recycling Center

New paper compactor expected to increase efficiency and profits

Matt Chevereaux
Staff Writer

The CSUS Recycling Center is due for a major upgrade with the addition of a new bailer, according to Jack Surmani, head of the recycling center.

"It will be a great lift and addition to the center," said Surmani. "This will give the center the ability to better meet the needs of the university and enable us to do a more efficient job."

The machine acts much like a trash compactor. Recyclable paper is dumped in and compressed into roughly a 5 ft. by 5 ft. block. This block is then delivered to a mill for reprocessing.

Surmani said the center will be leasing the machine under a agreement from the Independent Paper Stock Company. According to the agreement, the machine is being leased to Associated Students, Inc., and the Recycling Center in return for an exclusive right to the recycling materials derived from the school.

"In the past we have had to have IPS do the bailing themselves," said Surmani. "This was a considerable expense and reflected in our profits. With our own bailer we cut their costs and they in return pass the savings on to us."

Surmani said that with a bailer, the center can boost its "high grade" paper income by $30 a ton alone. Currently 90 percent of the paper collected on campus is this category, which includes computer paper, newspaper and most office paper.

Daniel Lares, financial vice president of ASI, agreed with Surmani on the importance of the bailer.

"Anything that ASI can do to encourage recycling is a great thing," said Lares. "The increased efficiency plus the increased price we will be getting for our paper really makes the bailer a good piece of equipment to acquire."

According to Lares, the motion for the bailer began in fiscal year 1987-88 and was approved by ASI.

This was in conjunction with the California bottle bill that was passed last November. To gear up for the projected increase in recycling load, additional people were needed to maintain and keep up efficiency.

This came to the attention of ASI Executive Director David Bush, who after review felt that the Recycling Center was overbudgeted even with the assurances of increased profits.

This in turn delayed acquisition of the bailer.

Currently the bailer is being delayed because of a utility easement in the city plan. The proposed site for the bailer was located over power lines buried underground and forgotten by Facilities Management until the issue of the bailer was bought up. No more action can be taken until a site can be found that complies with city codes and is convenient for the center's use.

> ***"Anything that ASI can do to encourage recycling is a great thing."***
>
> **—Daniel Lares**

Surmani though is unhappy with the amount of time that is being taken in resolving the conflict and getting the new bailer operational.

"It's all just baloney," stated Surmani. "We need to be self-sufficient, and a bailer will do just that for us. We are not a part of the five-year master plan for CSUS, so unless we get something grandfathered in, it takes forever."

"In the 1970's there were a lot of volunteers to help man the center, but it seems as if in the 1980's people have forgotten about us. We need to be efficient and not to have to rely on a lot of manpower to do what machinery can do now."

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News Notes

Al-anon meeting today

Al-anon meetings, for children of adult alcoholics, will be held today from noon-1:30 p.m. in the alumni Room of the University Union.

All students are welcome.

Gerth holds "Open Student Hour"

CSUS President Donald Gerth will host an "Open Student Hour" Monday at 11 a.m. in the Miwok Room, University Union. Students are invited to discuss campus issues with the president at that time.

King presentation next week

"King's Dream Revisited: Reflections on the Vision, Then and Now," will be presented on Nov. 3 in the Redwood Room of the University Union at 11:45 a.m.

The program will feature a presentation by San Fransisco actor Felix Justice and reading by Sacramento poet Nathaniel Scott.

TEN meeting slated for November

Karen Field, owner of Go To Your Room, will speak at the Nov. 2 meeting of the Entrepreneurial Network on starting a new business.

The meeting will be held in the Senate Chambers of the University Union from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Carol Devore 922-4440.

History program looks for former Stanford home residents

The CSUS Oral History Program is looking for people who lived in Sacramento's Stanford House or participated in activities there.

Individuals who lived in the House are asked to call Anne Gavin at 278-6906.

Humanities Club meeting next month

The Humanities Club will have its first formal meeting on Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Del Rio Room of the University Union.,

Humanities Professor Maureen Smith will speak on Career Opportunities for Humanities majors.

California Water Policy lecture series next month

As part of the California Water Policy lecture series, Zeke Grader, of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fisherman's Associations and Ken Lentz of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will speak on the declining of Salmon and the Central Valley Project on November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in room 153 of the psychology building.

Internship meeting on Nov. 1

Political internships in the state legislature, with lobbying groups and in state and local agencies will be the subject of an informational meeting for students on Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. in room 227 of the social science building.

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Wisconsin professor urges dating contracts for sex

(CPS) — Students at some 500 campuses will soon be signing "contracts" that will obligate women to have sex with men if the men pay for their dates,at least if a part-time chemist from Madison, Wisconsin, has his way.

Roy Schenk, 58, says he's hoping to generate interest in his "dating contracts" by sending samples of them to "500 campus newspapers and some talk shows."

Students, Schenk explained, would sign the contract before going out. Its provisions, he hopes, would give the man who pays for the evening the right to decide if there'd be any sexual engagement "during or after the date."

"Dating exists today as a form of prostitution," Schenk said. "I'm asking women to either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes."

"I think the guy has a few psychological problems," opined University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire senior Barbara Shay.

Added Chris Tornio, another UW-Eau Claire senior, "I think it's quite a ludicrous idea that if men take women out on a date and pay for everything that they should sleep with them."

Others have used stronger language to describe the document.

In late September, the United Council — which lobbies in the state legislature on behalf of the student governments at 13 UW system campuses —condemned the contract as sexist and offensive.

Schenk, who conceded he's "not currently dating" anyone, contended everyone's not as hostile to the idea.

"Basically, a lot of fellas say, 'it makes sense, but I have a lot of trouble getting dates already without bringing something like this up.' Women's reactions vary all over the place. Some," Schenk claimed, "don't mind, and some are very offended."

There are, he added, circumstances in which a woman wouldn't be obligated to have sex with her date. "If people go Dutch treat, obviously, there is no commitment for sex."

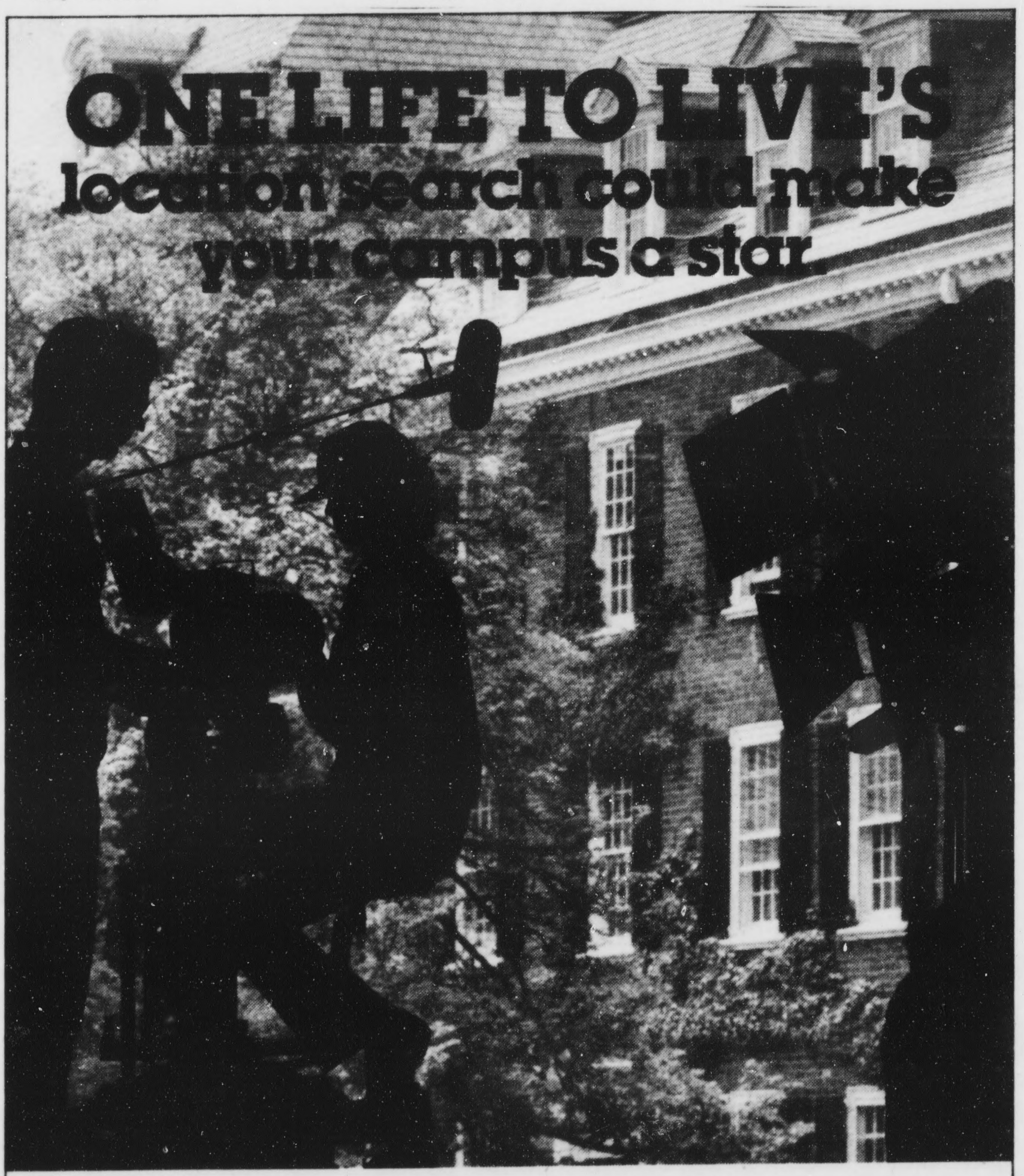
On the other hand, "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual," said Schenk.

HORNET HOOP MADNESS BEGINS IN 21 DAYS

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OPINION

Editorial

Assembly passes rape resolution

When most women think of rape, their fear is of being sexually assaulted by a stranger. Most rapes, however, are acquaintance rapes.

The term acquaintance rape refers to the act of a man a woman knows forcing her to have sex. Most people, however, do not recognize this situation as rape.

In a piece of legislation dealing with rape on college campuses, a national survey of 6,000 students was cited to show the need for more information about rape. Its findings include:

- 1 in 8 of the women surveyed had been raped
- 85 percent of the rapes were acquaintance rapes
- 75 percent of the acquaintance rape victims did not identify their experiences as rape
- None of the men who had committed rape believed that they had committed crimes.



The California Assembly, finding that "Most academic institutions do not have formal policies or procedures that deal adequately with acquaintance rape" and that "Academic institutions have a legal and moral responsibility to protect the safety of their academic communities" passed a concurrent resolution designed to raise college students awareness of the crime, to set some guidelines for punishment and to set some standards for aiding the victims.

Some of the resolutions include:

"All institutions of higher education should provide all freshman students and dormitory, fraternity and sorority residents with information or annual seminars that include the legal definition of rape; students, acquaintance and gang rape statistics; and penalties for rape.

"All institutions of higher education in the state should establish and utilize clear and consistent sexual assault policies which may be incorporated into the current disciplinary policies of each campus.

"All institutions of higher education in California with counseling centers that receive financial support for the institution should maintain at least one staff member who has competency in the most current therapeutic approach to acquaintance rape. This counseling should be offered in a timely manner.

The ignorance about acquaintance rape is appalling.

Men are committing rape without knowing they are doing anything illegal and, therefore, are continuing to rape. Women are being raped without realizing that a crime has been committed against them, and, therefore, are not pressing charges or asking for the counseling they need as a result.

Education about rape is, then, essential to halt the phenomenon of acquaintance rape.

The California Assembly should be applauded for taking steps to make sure colleges take responsibility for informing their students about rape and for giving the institutions guidelines on how to help the victims and punish the perpetrators.

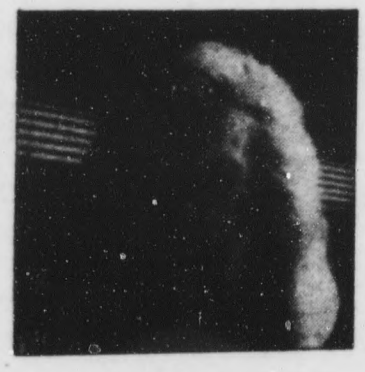
CAMPUS QUOTES

Do you think a campus shuttle to the 65th Street station would encourage you to use light rail to come to campus?



Yes, if it came to campus. It would be a lot better than hopping buses. I walk now, though, so it wouldn't help me at all.

Annette Drake
junior
business administration



A campus shuttle wouldn't really help me to the 65th Street station at all because I live entirely in the other direction.

Sue Williams
senior
art



Yes. I will be moving downtown so I would probably use that instead of using my car because of the parking problems here.

Lisa Blanco
senior
journalism-graphic arts



No, I don't like light rail. Why would I want to take light rail to campus when it doesn't even come here?

Mary Heneger
junior
Spanish-psychology



Yes, I think a lot more students that don't have cars and access to come to school would really benefit by using the shuttle. I don't really need it because I have my car, but for a lot of students it would be a good way of getting to school.

Les Scaccalosi
senior
finance

Compiled by Lina Elson
Photos by Theresa Bandaccari

LETTERS AND COMMENTARIES

Dukakis best for environment

While on Reagan task force, Bush suspended safety rules

by Brian Miller

Protection of the environment from industrial waste is an important issue neither presidential candidate has addressed in depth. Bush has not discussed the environment because his record is bad. Dukakis has not because he is busy defending himself on nonissues like the Pledge of Allegiance and drugs.

The League of Conservation Voters gave the Bush record a D+, and the Dukakis record received a B. Neither candidate is strong for the environment, but when I look at Bush's record as vice-president, it is clear that Dukakis is the best choice as our president.

When we elect a president, we are voting on an attitude that is eventually carried out by his cabinet and the federal agencies under him.

The deregulation of industry is an attitude Reagan brought to the White House, and Vice-President Bush was his pointman. Bush was the head of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

The task force froze the entire system of controlling toxic waste. Safety rules over hazardous waste, incinerators and toxic ponds were suspended.

The task force suspended indefinitely the EPA's requirements that major industries remove toxic chemicals from their discharge before sending it into city sewage systems.

The task force weakened 18 rules governing auto-emissions, which are the key elements of smog.

Bush pressed the EPA to lower testing standards of pesticides so the chemicals could be registered with more ease.

Bush supported Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act. The goal of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief was to ease the rules that industry had to abide by.

Bush pressed the EPA to lower testing standards of pesticides so the chemicals could be registered with more ease.

When pollution control rules are made lax, industry does not have to spend as much money on cleaning up its discharge. These private companies then pollute the public domain.

The result is more profit for industry, which expands the economy. But the expense is leaking toxic waste dumps, polluted rivers, and smog. With tax dollars, the public has to clean up the mess private industry has made. If Bush becomes president, the deregulated, business-as-usual attitude will lead to more pollution in our environment for another four years. I do not think Gaia can take this.

Dukakis is the better choice for president because he will not take us along the same environment thrashing path that Reagan has and Bush will. Dukakis would not bring all of the changes needed to stop pollution, but his intelligence would bring sensible and much needed pollution standards that in the longrun would be good for everyone. A Dukakis presidency would be a holding action until we all wake up and set our priorities on clean air and water first, profit second.

P.S.- Do not let the polls discourage you. Vote Dukakis on Nov. 8.

Brian Miller is a *Hornet* staff writer.

Light rail shuttle could help many, but tram will only worsen parking

by Jess Sullivan

Jay Thornall, ASI President, doesn't want a light rail/shuttle connection serving CSUS. Instead, Thornall wants a parking lot tram. Unfortunately Thornall's tram proposal is a bad idea, and it would worsen the parking problem for CSUS students.

Not one less car will crowd onto this campus if a tram starts wandering the parking lots. In fact a tram would provide an incentive for more people to park their cars in our already overflowing parking lots.

A tram cannot be used by disabled students. A tram does not benefit students who cannot afford to own a car. A tram does nothing to reduce Sacramento's air pollution problem. A tram does nothing to reduce the traffic congestion during peak hours.

In contrast, a light rail/shuttle connection gives disabled students better access to CSUS and better access to light rail. A shuttle creates a cheaper, less aggravating way for students who battle for remote parking spaces to get to CSUS. For every student who uses the light rail/shuttle connection that is one less car crowding onto the campus.

Most importantly, in the future a shuttle network could expand to serve, not only light rail, but possibly the thousands of students who live within a few miles of CSUS but who are dependent on their cars to get to campus. A tram can not be expanded to meet future campus needs. All a tram can do is wander the parking lots.

Thornall's tram idea is nothing more than a convenience for people who have not considered that there may be an alternative to confronting the daily parking headache.

What will Thornall's tram look like? Maybe you've seen it. The tram is an open air, bench-seated, mini-train that used to be used for student orientation tours.

I hope Thornall is not expecting that students will stand around remote parking lots waiting for the tram. Especially after dark or in the rain. This is the reason that the very same tram idea failed miserably back in the late '70s

After years of waiting, the CSUS administration is finally going to take decisive action to start reducing our parking problem. It would be sadly ironic if these efforts were thwarted by ASI representatives who are willing to ignore long term realities for the sake of short term convenience.

Jess Sullivan is a *Hornet* staff writer.

Hornet *article misinterpreted senator's remark*

Editor:

For the record, I must state how the article entitled "Associated Students reject bid to limit access to legal counsel" that appeared in Friday's *Hornet* should have read.

The article stated that, "He (Senator Tiche) was joined by senators Colin Mack and Ross Rojek in voicing his objection to the bill."

I, Colin Mack, should not have been included, because I did not state a position for or against the bill. I merely motioned to refer the bill back to committee for further consideration.

My motion was voted on and passed. I only made that motion in hopes that the controversy over the bill that erupted during the meeting could be addressed more effectively in committee.

Thank you.

Colin Mack

Poor have had many chances to better themselves

Editor:

Are you better off than you were eight years ago?

I wasn't talking to you. Mr. Farmer. It was, after all, your own fault that you lost the land that your family has tended for generations.

And all of you homeless people. It's you own lack of initiative that's stopping you.

I don't want to hear from the owners of the savings and loans that lost their shirts. Nor from the hundreds of thousands of small businesses that have had to close their doors.

We did have to cut back on child care and school lunch programs, but the money was just being wasted by people who didn't recognize that catsup is a vegetable.

Step forward you millionaires. Hasn't the tax cuts made your life easier. The whole segment of society that keeps you drinking Perrier and driving Mercedes is doing well. You wouldn't want to drink from the polluted streams that the federal government couldn't afford to clean up. And isn't that good for America.

Are you better off than you were eight years ago?

We have borrowed more money from more people in a shorter time than any country ever managed to do. We went from being a creditor nation to being the world's largest debtor nation. And isn't that good for America.

Are you better off than you were eight years ago?

We gave the little guy a chance to make a decent profit selling guns to freedom fighters at inflated prices. We used a really "NEAT" plan to get our enemy to finance the whole deal by selling him a couple of little rockets. We proved that the foreign policy of the United States can be run by amateurs. And isn't that good for America.

Are you better off than you were eight years ago?

We have pushed the "Evil Empire" and we've pushed them hard. We insisted on developing the "PIE IN THE SKY" defense initiative that will probably protect Beverly Hills from being obliterated in the event of a nuclear war. We were able to pay for the development of this shield by shaving money from non-essential government programs, like administering our tritium producing plants. We've run this government with the simple philosophy that "What America needs is a good $400 toilet seat." And isn't that good for America.

Michael Blank

Where are cute cartoons about Lloyd Bentsen?

Editor:

In the interest of fairness, why don't you run a cute cartoon on the adventures of Grandpa Lloyd Bentsen and his former Breakfast Club?

Since it's Pick on the Candidates time of the year, let's pick on everyone!

Lucy Willems

Letters to the editor should be addressed to:

Editor in Chief
The Hornet newspaper
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819

NATIONAL CAMPUS NEWS

'Young people with a lot of booze' riot at St. Cloud State

(CPS) — In what was probably the worst such rioting of the new school year, some 1,500 St. Cloud (Minnesota) State University students ran amuck during two nights of homecoming parties Oct. 14 and 15, leaving six people injured and about 50 arrested.

"The catalyst for this whole thing," said St. Cloud Asst. Fire Chief Jim Moline, "was a lot of young people with a lot of booze in them."

Drunken students burned furniture in the streets of a four-block area, and hurled rocks as police, dressed in full riot gear, moved in to disperse the crowds.

The outbreak occured despite redoubled efforts at many campuses to curb students's public drinking. Responding to complaints of drunken students from off-campus landlords at Grand Valley State University in Grand Haven, Michigan, police formed an eight-person task force in early October to patrol off-campus parties.

> ***"The catalyst for the whole thing was a lot of young people with a lot of booze in them."***
>
> **— Asst. Fire Chief Jim Moline**

University of Minnesota police also mounted a "party offensive" for UM's homecoming weekend Oct. 8. No arrests were made.

Students at some campuses are resisting, however. Also in Minnesota, about 1,000 Mankato State University students held a protest tailgate party to "ban the ordinance," which for the first time made it illegal to drink alcohol in public areas during the school's Oct. 15 homecoming festivities.

University of Pennsylvania students, in turn, are selling "CCCP" t-shirts featuring a padlocked keg with the question "Is This Russia?" to protest Penn's new ban on kegs at fraternity parties. "CCCP," of course, is the English transliteration for the acronym "USSR."

The ban has caused an "upheaval of the university's social scene, where fraternity parties have traditionally dominated," said John Budd, president of Penn's Interfraternity Council, which has called for a repeal of the ban.

Most of the stricter campus drinking rules, of course, were adopted to comply with new state laws that raise the legal drinking age to 21 and to keep down insurance premiums. College payments to insurance companies have skyrocketed in recent years as courts have held campuses liable for drunken students' behavior.

But the new rules don't always apply to everyone. An El Paso newspaper photographed University of Texas-El Paso Athletic Director Brad Hovious taking beer from his car and bringing it to his private box at the campus stadium, where drinking is prohibited, before the Oct. 2 game.

Hovious smuggled in the beer "as a matter of convenience," he told The Prospector, UTEP's student paper, for his guests at the game. Otherwise, he explained, he would have to have his guests drive 20 minutes to his home for a post-game party.

Politics aside, black, white students stay segregated on U.S. campuses

(CPS) — Last April, as campus race relations strained and blundered into confrontation at scores of schools, Princeton University senior Michelle Marsh went to a demonstration aimed at clearing the air.

"It was called 'Breaking Down Barriers,'" Marsh recalled. "The crowd that showed up was very integrated."

The show of brotherhood, however, didn't last. "Afterward, there was a dinner for the organizers, and I wound up being the only black student in the group. It (integration) broke down once again," said Marsh.

Her experience wasn't atypical. Black and white students may be friendlier to each other, but social segregation stubbornly remains the normal campus arrangement, students, faculty members and sociologists say.

Even the well-integrated anti-apartheid movement — which concluded nationally organized, fairly quiet rallies at scores of campuses the first week of October — has failed to keep black and white students from retreating to separate corners of school after the meetings end.

"Regardless of color," explained Monica Edwards of Wesleyan University's Black Student Union, "you're going to sit with your friends."

"We're not Utopia," added Tom Frye of the University of Chicago's Students for Divestment, whose members also tend to separate by race after their common work is done. He maintained, however, that "whether people sit at separate tables in a lunchroom is irrelevant."

Others aren't so sure.

"Both sides can be frustrated by the lack of integration," sighed Betsy Lancefield of Stanford's Students for a Free South Africa.

It's just "the social realities of racial separateness," maintained Chris Jones of the University of Michigan's Black Student Union.

Dr. Jacqui Wade of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., also observed that the "integrated, unified" anti-apartheid movement still hasn't had a social impact on students' "everyday lives."

"We may go to a demonstration together," added University of Colorado anti-apartheid activist Jessica Fowler, "but the next day we don't hang out together. I don't know if that's a racial issue or not."

Many students and observers find the social segregation okay because it seems to be voluntary.

Cornell University professor and anti-apartheid activist Dr. Scott McMillin doesn't "think that is a form of segregation if by segregation you mean an enforced code that nobody dares to violate."

Indeed, Michigan's Jones thinks the social separateness is explained by people tending "to relate to whom they are comfortable with. I am more comfortable with other persons of Afro-American descent."

"Minority students," McMillin said, "have a reason to stick together because they share an experience and a point of view that other students don't share with them."

University of Massachusetts Prof. Meyer Weinberg, who has been compiling data about U.S. campus race relations for 25 years, concurs. "I personally do not like separate seating, either voluntary or not. On the other hand, to black students, this may be one of the areas on campus in which they decide what they want to do themselves."

Some activists think the anti-apartheid movement has helped mix the races at their campuses.

"When we eat together," reports Ann Frrand of Western Michigan University's South African Solidarity group, "it's blacks and whites together."

Marsh says social circles at Princeton are becoming more integrated "as Princeton attracts more middle- and upper-middle class black students" who are used to mingling with whites.

MAUSOLEUM MADNESS



Photo by photo editor Melvin Orpilla

"Just another DEAD night at the HOME."

Angry students threaten rapists at University of Illinois

(CPS) — About 40 campus groups and some 500 University of Illinois students — historically among the most impatient, demanding and militant anti-rape activists in the country — marched on their campus Oct. 12 demanding that, in the wake of a series of 10-13 rapes since last spring, administrators "make sure this place is safe."

Jeff Jochims, head of UI's Interfraternity Council, also told the assembled marchers that rape was "the number one" problem on campus.

UI spokesman Terry Shepard reported the massed students were holding "a general rally against sexism," but the marchers said it was more than that, and that students themselves would act to insure campus safety.

"If we wait for the administration to do anything," explained Linda McCann of the Student Government Association, "we're going to wait a long time."

UI students have taken matters into their own hands before. In September, 1987, an anonymous flyer circulated around campus threatening "direct action" against alleged rapists.

Then spray-painted graffiti reading "U of I frats equals rapists" appeared on two fraternity houses on a block where a 15-year-old girl reportedly had been raped the week before.

"Direct action" by students has become a little more common as administrators everywhere struggle, and largely fail, to prevent rapes.

Duke study indicates most drug users get very good grades

(CPS) — A majority of the Duke University students who have taken LSD get very good grades, a preliminary report of student drug use revealed.

Fifty-four percent of the students who have used LSD have 3.5 or higher grade point averages.

"Duke students," Robert Gringle of the Student Health Center, which conducted the study of some 400 students' drug and alcohol habits, told the Duke Chronicle, "seem to be able to juggle drug use with the ability to keep up their grades."

But in a subsequent interview with College Press Service, Gringle

maintained he regretted the "slant" the student paper allegedly put on his remarks, cautioning the study's results were preliminary and that drugs probably do not help students improve their grades.

"There's nothing like that that we could conceivably say," Gringle

maintained. "There's nothing we could say about that connection or lack of connection (between drugs and grades)."

A July, 1988, University of California-Los Angeles study found that drug users of all ages are more prone to drop out of school than their more sober colleagues.

"Drug abusers leave school earlier, start jobs earlier and form families earlier," UCLA Prof. Michael Newcomb concluded in the study, which was funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Maryland.

Various observers have been predicting a campus comeback for LSD — chemically, lysergic acid diethylamide — which was an enormously popular hallucinogen in the late sixties and largely animated the so-called "psychedelic era."

In 1987, for example, Colorado police agencies reported their arrests of students for LSD use had increased, while in Charlottesville, Va., police arrested William O'Brien, a University of Virginia chem major, for allegedly running a campus LSD lab.

But an annual University of Michigan study of drug use among high school seniors has tracked an ongoing decline in the number of students who said they had tried LSD.

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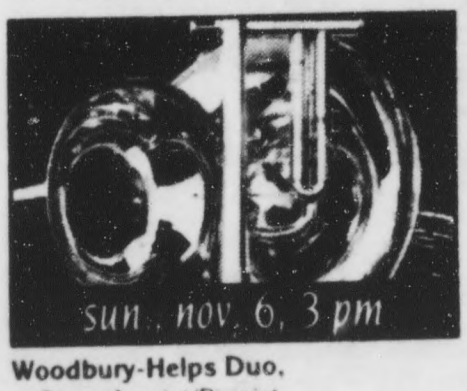
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children over four and $5 for senior citizens. For information about Halloween Festival '88, ...call (707) 446-3977.

CSUS Residence Halls have revived a tradition of creating haunted houses. Tommy Russell, Halloween. program coordinator for the Residence Halls said they used to create haunted houses in the past but interest in decorating the halls died when some hall supervisors left.

Russell said the haunted houses are for residents only, but they especially invited residents of children's homes to journey through the haunted halls.

...but Halloween IV is no treat

...little

...kills Rachel — the point of view ...Myers wearing a paper ...

...and sister Jamie is Myers' only ...

...Halloween," where the masked-killer, Michael Myers, stalked rural Haddonfield, killing and killing and chasing poor Jamie Lee Curtis.

Presently, Myers escapes in the middle of a hospital transfer on a dark and stormy Halloween night, making his way back to the small Illinois town.

His escape revives Dr. Loomis (Donald Pleasence), who is ragged, partially burned and physically worn from his last encounter with Myers in "Halloween II." Loomis pursues him to the rural town in order to stop him from killing a 10-year-old girl ... Jamie Lloyd, ...

...sheriff's house, boarding themselves in, not knowing that Myers is, of course, in the house as well.

What transpires is Myers' killing off several characters in pursuing Jamie, who is protected by the capable Rachel. The plot goes along on four cylinders to the showdown between the beer-bellied vigilantes, cops and Myers.

The basic problem with this film is that it asks the viewer to believe too much. Myers appears everywhere, manifesting out of nowhere. His character, although very alive, is almost ... He is "not ...

...cause opportu... can always fi... dead plots a... acters in o... trend.

Hallo... is a prime ex... ample. ... is a cardboard cop... of th... inal, with ... stall... while she heroically fights back. Yet this time there is the ex... bagga... Jam...

Little also creates a cliched but effective atmosphere, wh... ... "No ... door (a steal, ... a similar sign in ... Kane") and descend into ... the state hospital where Myers is kept.

The ending is morbidly ironic and even effective — the only emotional high point of the movie.

Yet what is so bad about this film is the mindlessly graphic killing. Michael's favorite way of killing is sticking his fingers through people's skin and ripping their faces off. There is endless repetitions of chases where Myers' primary motivation is to kill.

With the plethora of movie villains in Freddie Krueger, Jason ... and Leatherface of ... Chainsaw Massacre" fame, this genre is routinely foul and tiresome, offering nothing new for the tired eyes that gaze up at the screen.

Enough is enough: after seven "Friday the 13th" films, four "Nightmare on Elm Streets," two "Texas Massacres" and four "Halloweens," these 17 films lumped with other slush pile films are enough to give the horror genre a bad name.

...ve you shaking

...at the University Union and is ...

...costumes need ... originality. Maybe a Transylvania-style facial will help. Face painters will be there to help customize the look of would-be Jasons, Freddie Kruegers and computer-science majors.

...more interested ... part of the "trick or ... phrase associated with Halloween. Don't worry, there will be plenty of candy supplied for the event.

Interest in the paranormal always seems to peak around this time of year. UNIQUE certainly hasn't forgotten that, and has arranged for mind readers and fortune tellers to be there. Maybe they can answer that nagging question: Would widespread marketing of a Mike Dukakis mask raise his ratings in the polls?

There will also be a sponge throw, prize fishing, something called "touchy-feely" and a graveyard display.

The graveyard scene will include tombstones of "some favorite administrators," Rowley said.

The "touchy-feely" display is a booth with a hole in it which one reaches into to feel some object.

UNIQUE has been sponsoring the event "since I can remember," Rowley said. Each year UNIQUE invites the children from the child development center to attend.

So come on over for some candy and Halloween spirit. But remember, you enter at your own risk.

Haunted House graphic design by James Ryan, Graphics Assistant

WEEKEND CALENDAR

LOCAL CLUBS

Blue Max, 2708 G St., Davis: Hot Point, R'n'R, blues and rock, dance floor and dancefloor, Cover Charge, Jazz Quartet, Oct. 28, 9 p.m., no cover, no age requirement, 756-2616.

Cal Expo Club, Cal Expo Lot D, 1600 Exposition Blvd., Sacto: Hollywood P.I.P. Halloween [illegible] a door size, Jersey and Stevenson Bros. DJ, Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., $10, 21 and over.

Cattle Lounge, 2000 Watt, [illegible] sponsored by [illegible], Oct. 28 and Oct. 29, call 481-7827 for information, Eddie and the Bandits, [illegible], 21 and over, 483-[illegible].

Club Me, [illegible] Sacto: Costume [illegible] in prizes, Groovy Ghoulies, Oct. [illegible] 21 and over, no age [illegible] cation required, [illegible] 37.

[illegible] th and K, [illegible] azz, Oct. [illegible] loween Party [illegible] dy, Oct. 31, [illegible].

Fox and Goose, 1001 [illegible] St., Sacto: Fox House acappella; Oct. 28; Gael [illegible] Irish Traditional [illegible] 21 and over, 443-8825.

Ha[illegible]: Ro[illegible] Nov. 1; Me[illegible] Jazz, Nov. 2 [illegible] Nov. 3, [illegible] 8223.

Hogshead Brewpub, [illegible] Old Sacto: Beer Da[illegible] roll, Oct. 28 and Oct. [illegible] $2 cover, Big Screen [illegible] Saturday and Sunday, [illegible] box 7 p.m. to close on [illegible] 443-brew.

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 [illegible] house Alley, Old Sacto: Halloween magic by Great Scott, also Willie Randolph and Karen Anderson, Oct. 28, Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, 8 p.m., 446-5905.

Mansion Cellars, 132 E St., Davis: The Bluesaders, Oct. 28, Bill Scholer, Oct. 29, 9 p.m., 758-2409.

Melarkey's, 1517 Broadway, Sacto: Falling Down Romance rock, Oct. 28 and Oct. 29, 9 p.m., over 21, $3 cover, $100 for the best Halloween costume on Oct. 29; come for brunch on Oct. 30, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 483-2797.

Metro Metro, 1225 K St., Sacramento: D.J.'s Sam Mashi and Jeff Weather, Modern Mix, 21 and over, 486-1216.

Rubicon Brewing Company, 25th & Capitol, Sacto: Handcrafted ales and good food, live music first Saturday of each month, 448-7032.

Sam's Hof Brau and Blues Bar, 1630 J Street, Sacto: Blues on Tap, Oct. 28, and Oct. 29, no cover, over 21, 441-4113.

Setzer Street Saloon, 814-D Setzer St., Sacto: Weird & the Blues Connection, Oct. 28 and Oct. 29, 9:30 p.m., $3 cover, 21 and over, 985-9280.

The Palms Public Playhouse, 726 Road 103, Davis: Pastiche Hot Rocapella, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m., $6.50; Sun Ra & His Cosmo, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., $12.50; 756-9901.

Vertigo, 1517 21st St., Sacto: D.J.'s, European Mix, French Rocker, 447-[illegible].

UNIVERSITY HAPPENINGS

CSUS Coffee House, Thursday, Union, Ann Peery, original rock & pop, Nov. 1, The Killer Bees, folk & rock, Nov. 2, Natural Highland, Nov. 3, [illegible] Band, [illegible].

Pep Rally, Nov. 28, noon, Sacramento [illegible].

[illegible] Football Homecoming, Portland State, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., [illegible].

Hornet Soccer, home g[illegible] 2 p.m., 278-[illegible].

[illegible] Treats, [illegible], Redwood Room, U.U.

Festival of New American Music: [illegible] Kenneth Baumbaum, [illegible] Recital [illegible].

Chinese Brush, [illegible] Chan, through [illegible] Lounge, U.U.

Robert Else Gallery: [illegible] buarg, works in bronze [illegible] steel, to Nov. 10.

"Blue Window", [illegible] Davis, Nov. 3, Nov. 4 and Nov. 5, 8 p.m.; Nov. 6, 2 p.m.; Main Theatre, $7 to $6.

PERFORMING ARTS

American River College Arts, Dramatic Current, Afternoon Piano Concerto, Dr. Wu Collegiate recital, Nov. 2, 6 p.m., 484-[illegible].

Carlson's Dinner Theatre, 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova: "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, through Nov. 12, reservations are required, call 985-6361.

The Show Below, 2130 L St. Sacto: The Lion in Winter, Nov. 4 and Nov.5, 8 p.m. 446-2787.

GALLERIES

City Gallery, 1723 J. St., Sacto: Arnold Taylor paintings through Nov. 12, Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 44[illegible].

Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sacto: [illegible] Places: [illegible] Josephine Segel [illegible] Photography, through [illegible] California Gallery, California [illegible] 19th/early 20th century, [illegible] 1990; Contemporary Fo[illegible] Acquisitions of European [illegible] 19th-century & contempo[illegible]ay, through Nov. 27; [illegible]y, Irving [illegible] is D[illegible] Dec. 11, [illegible]esday [illegible]m. to 5 [illegible]esd[illegible], closed [illegible].

Jerome Gallery, [illegible] Capital Ave., Sacto: [illegible] by [illegible]merican [illegible]lotte [illegible]rtow; contemporary [illegible] baskets; contem[illegible] 10 to 6 [illegible].

[illegible] Gallery, 1020 [illegible]: Al Farrow, [illegible]re"; Richard [illegible]d Pasadenes"; [illegible] on Sandpe[illegible] 12, 448-8723.

[illegible] Gallery, 1729 L [illegible] "Visits on Paper" [illegible] Iowa Chickens and [illegible] through Oct. 29, 442-[illegible].

[illegible], 212 D St., Davis: [illegible] Watercolor Paintings [illegible] Chelsea, Anne Bowers, [illegible] Peach, [illegible] to [illegible].

CONCERTS

[illegible] Chamber Music Society, [illegible] Concert and Silent Auction, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., Hall, $4.50 & $2.50, UC Davis.

Cal Expo Auditorium, Some genuine Tucker on display at the International Auto Show, Nov. 9 to Nov. 13, $2 to $6, 924-2005.

Male Choir from St. Michael's Cathedral, Coventry, England, sings anthems, spirituals and show tunes, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr., Sacto, $1.50 to $3, 452-7132.

Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., Mall, Sacto: Ghost Story, Oct. 28; Bob Gutherie Solo Acoustic Concert, Oct. 29 tickets at Bass on Ticket and Barney's Records in Davis $12.50, $15 at door if available, 8 p.m.; Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds in concert, illusionist Jim McCafferty and Mr. California 1988, Oct. 31, $12.50 & $15, 8 p.m.; 44 -crest.

BAY AREA HAPPENINGS

Halloween Beaux Arts Ball '88, Faces & Facades in the Piazza, Oct. 29, 9 p.m., City Hall, $75, benefit for San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, 392-4400 for tickets, 362-7398 for info.

[illegible] Pavilion, 2000 Kirker Pass Road, Concord: Y & T Halloween concert and pyro [illegible] costume contest, Oct. 28, [illegible], Ivan Neville and The [illegible], Oct. 29: 8 p.m., $16.50 & [illegible], (415) 798-2277.

Kennel Club, [illegible], San Francisco, [illegible], Oct., 28, 10 p.m., [illegible], (510) 931-1914.

[illegible], San Francisco: [illegible] Music, Halloween [illegible] Dynatones, Oct. [illegible] & $11; Sun Ra & His [illegible] Adventure Arkestra, [illegible] $15 & $16, (415) 621-[illegible].

[illegible] Fillmore, 1805 Geary at [illegible], Sacto: Blue Oyster Cult,

ETC.

Haunted House, Oct. 28, Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, open to 10 p.m.; Oct. 31, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., The Big Lots Store, 2000 Arena Dr., Stockton, (209) 466-[illegible].

"The Living Art", presentation by Wayne Thomas, director of the Los Angeles Zoo, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., $5, Blue Diamond Visitors Center, 1701 C St., Sacramento, 448-[illegible].

Play-A-Thon, fundraiser, Country Club Plaza, Watt and El Camino, 25 hours of continuous music, Oct. 28, 5 p.m. to Oct 29 at 6 p.m., free admission, hosted by the Sacramento Youth Symphony.

Annual Be Special, Help Someone Special Fun Run, Nov. 5, 8 a.m., starts at CSUS outdoor theatre, $10 registration due Oct. 27, $12 registration on race day, benefit local recreational opportunities for the disabled, Sacto. County Parks and Recreastion, 366-2940.

Annual 49er Days, Amador County Fairgrounds, Plymouth, Oct. 29, benefit Plymouth City Hall Recreation, [illegible], $2.

Casino Celebration, Cal Expo, Building C, Oct. 29, Doors at 5 p.m., $2.50, [illegible] SPCA, [illegible] and the Sacramento Zoo, at UC Davis, 752-7797.

Weekend Calendar is compiled by Lisa [illegible].

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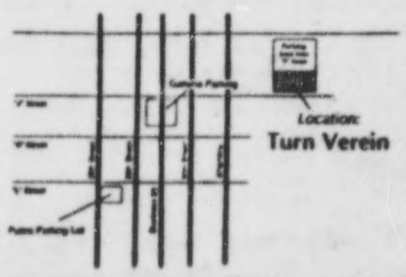
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Clubs

All dressed up and no where to go?

Xtina Chanes
Staff Writer

Halloween is here and the list of to do's is as long as ever. Have that radical costume and need the killer place to show it off? What, all dressed up and no place to go? Well, the following list of parties may be the answer to your problem.

Midtown usually makes for a party. If you are in the area, here are two places you may want to go. Melarkey's on 24th and Broadway is hosting a Halloween party Saturday. Falling Down Romance will be appearing. There will be a $100 cash prize for the best costume. The New York Bar and Grill, 20th and Q streets is also hosting a party Saturday. Fun, food and prizes are brewing. According to the owner, Rich Jackson, "We like to do it all," so come join the club.

If downtown is on your social agenda, The Metro, on the k Street Mall, may be the place to go. Steve Le Febre, local party planner, is working on a weekend filled with costume contests and prizes. There will be a cover.

The Hyatt, located on L Street, is having a Bash and Dash masquerade. If bashing is on your list and you'd rather crash than dash this is the party. Rooms, regularly priced at $110 per night, will be reduced to $69.

For those who are looking for a frightening experience close to CSUS, any one of the following parties just might do. The Watt and Arden Black Angus is having a party on Halloween. Cash prizes range from $25 to $150. Carlos Murphy's is also planning a party complete with a costume contest and the usual drink specials. A kiddie costume contest will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Prizes come complete with dinners for mom and dad and a T-shirt for the tot.

At Tequila Willies, cash prizes ranging from $100 to $250 will be awarded to the cat with the coolest costume. The party is on Holloween and drink specials, including the club's Cadillac Margarita, will be party favors many of the monsters will be drinking. Club Me is really doing it up by sponsoring a party that comes with more than $3,000 in prizes, FM 102 disc jockey Marcus Allen and the band The Groovie Ghoulies. It's a bash you may not want to miss. Round One of the costume contest will be Sunday. Round Two and the finals will be on Holloween. The party is open to 18 year olds and older with identification.

Now with this handy dandy guide to a few raging monster mashes remember, trick or treating can be fun when done in good company. When all else fails, hit the clubs. Brooms are getting several clouds to the mile these days, especially the newer models, so please, don't drink and fly.

Be a party animal, dance like crazy, and actually win prizes

Misti Watford
Staff Writer

Before the ghouls and goblins come out to spook the party animals of 1988, Animal Allies, an animal rights organization in Sacramento, will host a Halloween dance party.

The party will take place on Friday, Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Eagle's Hall, 1112 15th St.

Two modern rock groups will perform original dance music: The M's, a group formed by members of Secret Service, The Convertibles and The Charlie Peacock Band will open for Box of Angels.

And to get into the spirit of the occasion, Animal Allies will judge a costume contest. Costume categories are:

A Best Animal Costume

B Best Presidential Candidate Costume

C Best Scary Costume

D Best Creative Costume

E Best Couple Costume

Winners of each category will be awarded a prize. Prizes include gift certificates at Sacramento clothing stores and dinner for two at various Sacramento restaurants.

"There will be a lot of parties this weekend but we're hoping people will show up and support our cause, [because] the money is going to the spay and neuter program and the educational program for animal rights," said Wendy Gunn, spokesperson for Animal Allies.

Refreshments of food, beer, wine and non-alcoholic drinks will be available.

Ghouls and goblins of all ages are welcome to dance the night away and help the Animal Allies party. Tickets are $7 at the door and proceeds go to Animal Allies.

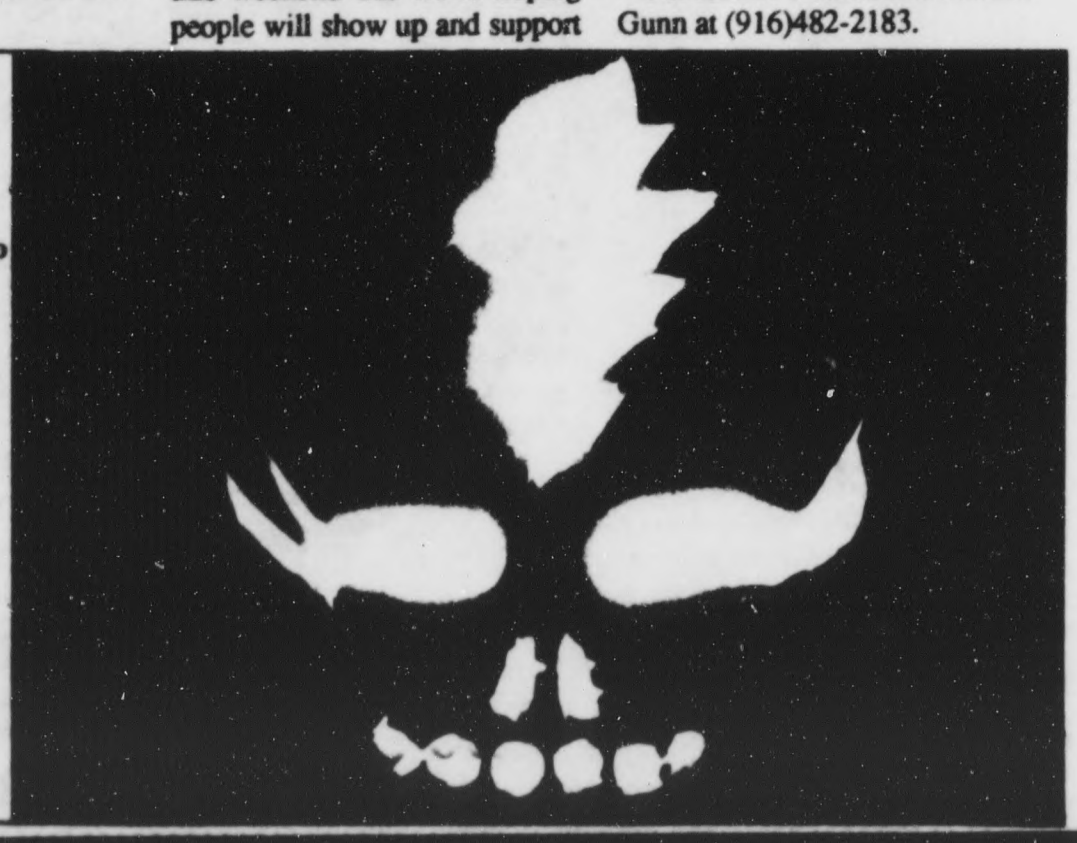
"We won't be handing out literature. We'll just be having a good time," Gunn added.

For further information contact Gunn at (916)482-2183.

Feature Photo

This jack o'lantern carved by Jay Chevako had no problem stealing a face for Halloween.

Photo by Melvin Orpilla



Jackson Browne to perform benefit

Kevin Carunchio
Entertainment Editor

Jackson Browne and band will perform Sunday night at the Sacramento Community Center Theatre. The 2,452-seat theater is just one stop on Browne's recent concert tour which benefits the Christic Institute's La Penca Project lawsuit.by raising funds and public awareness.

The lawsuit stems from the 1984 bombing of a press conference in La Penca, Nicaragua, called by dissident contra leader Eden Pastora to denounce a secret CIA/contra relationship. Eight people were killed in the explosion, including a U.S. journalist. Surviving the explosion with serious shrapnel wounds was ABC cameraman Tony Avirgan. Avirgan who upon investigating the bombing, discovered the perpetrators were part of a network of C.I.A. operatives, contra leaders, Cuban-American terrorists, and mercenaries. Further investigation by Avirgan and his wife Martha Honey revealed those responsible for the bombing were part of a much larger organization which Bill Moyers has recently called a "secret government."



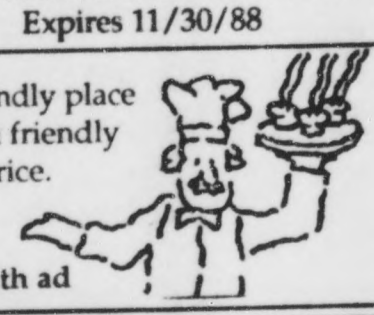
Jackson Browne will perform a benefit concert this Sunday at the Sacramento Community Theater. *Photo courtesy of Asylum Records*

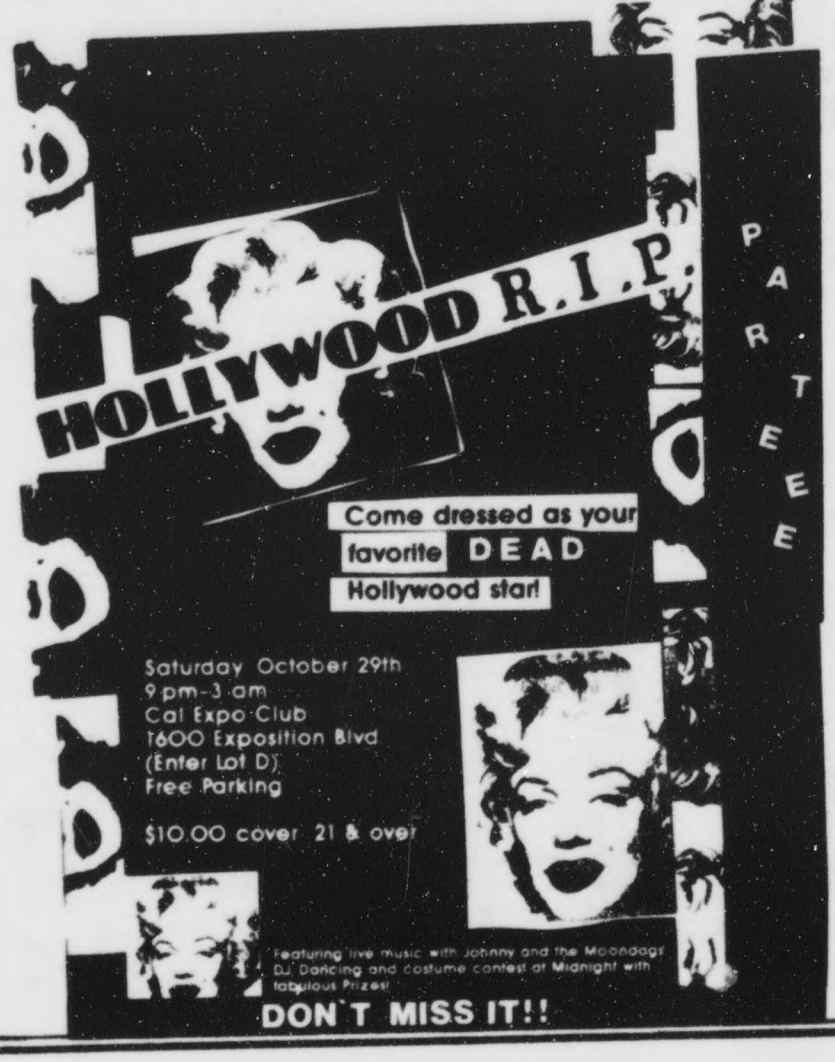
Avirgan contacted the Christic Institute with his findings, and in May of 1986 the non-profit, public interest law firm and policy center filed suit on behalf of the two journalists. The federal racketeering lawsuit names 29 individuals as part of a world-wide criminal network with a 25-year history of political assassinations, drug smuggling and illegal arms shipment carried out during covert operations in Cuba, Southeast Asia, Iran, Libya, Chile and Central America. The lawsuit-filed six months before the Iran-contra scandal broke names Richard Secord, Albert Hakim, John Singlaub and Adolfo Calero among its defendants.

The Christic Institute selects cases to set legal precedents that advance social justice and human rights. Since its inception in 1980, the institute has brought forth

Please see Browne, page 16

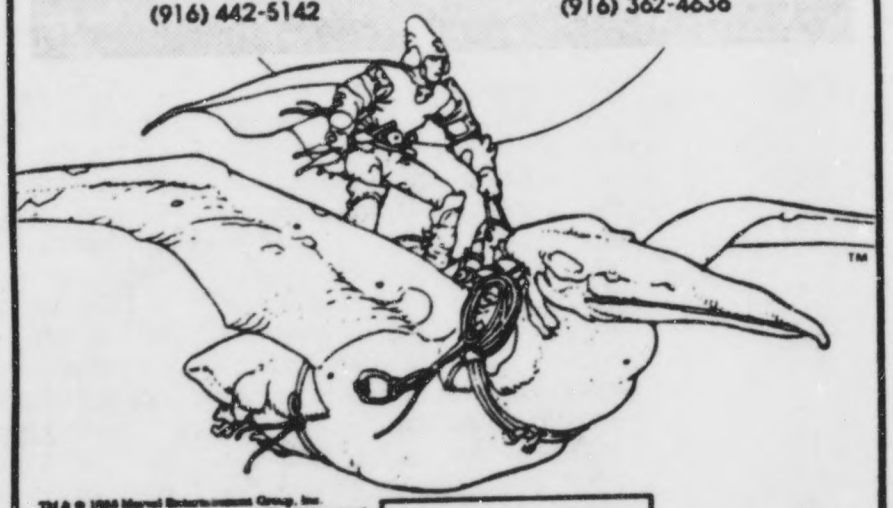
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Advertisement

Since 1960, hormone levels in the Pill have dropped considerably.

Pumping iron has replaced flower power. Pinstripes have replaced paisley. And Wall Street has replaced Woodstock.

But of all the major changes that have taken place since the 60's, one is hardly visible at all: the change that has taken place in the Pill.

In 1960, the Pill contained as much as 150 mcgs. of the hormone estrogen. Today, it's down to 35 mcgs. or less. That's a *fraction* of the original dosage.

Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially *less* common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks *are*. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

You've already taken a step in the right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.

A message from the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals through an educational grant from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Browne——

Continued from page 15

several prominent cases including the Karen Silkwood case against the nuclear industry and the Greensboro civil rights verdict against the Ku Klux K'an and American Nazi Party.

According to local concert organizer Cece Martin, Browne cancelled his scheduled commercial tour to perform the benefits.

"Jackson Browne initiated it (the benefit concerts)." she said. "He felt it was important to bring the case to the public's attention before the elections."

According to Martin, the concert is a culmination of year and a half's worth of work designed to bring community attention to the case. Proceeds from the benefit will go toward covering the huge legal expenses encountered in a case of such world-wide magnitude and providing protection for some of the cases witnesses.

Only a handful of tickets remain for Sunday's show which begins at 8:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Hornets seek championship edge against Portland

No. 6 CSUS takes on No. 5 Portland State

Joe Krieg
Staff Writer

Before the 1988 season began, the CSUS football team had three goals.

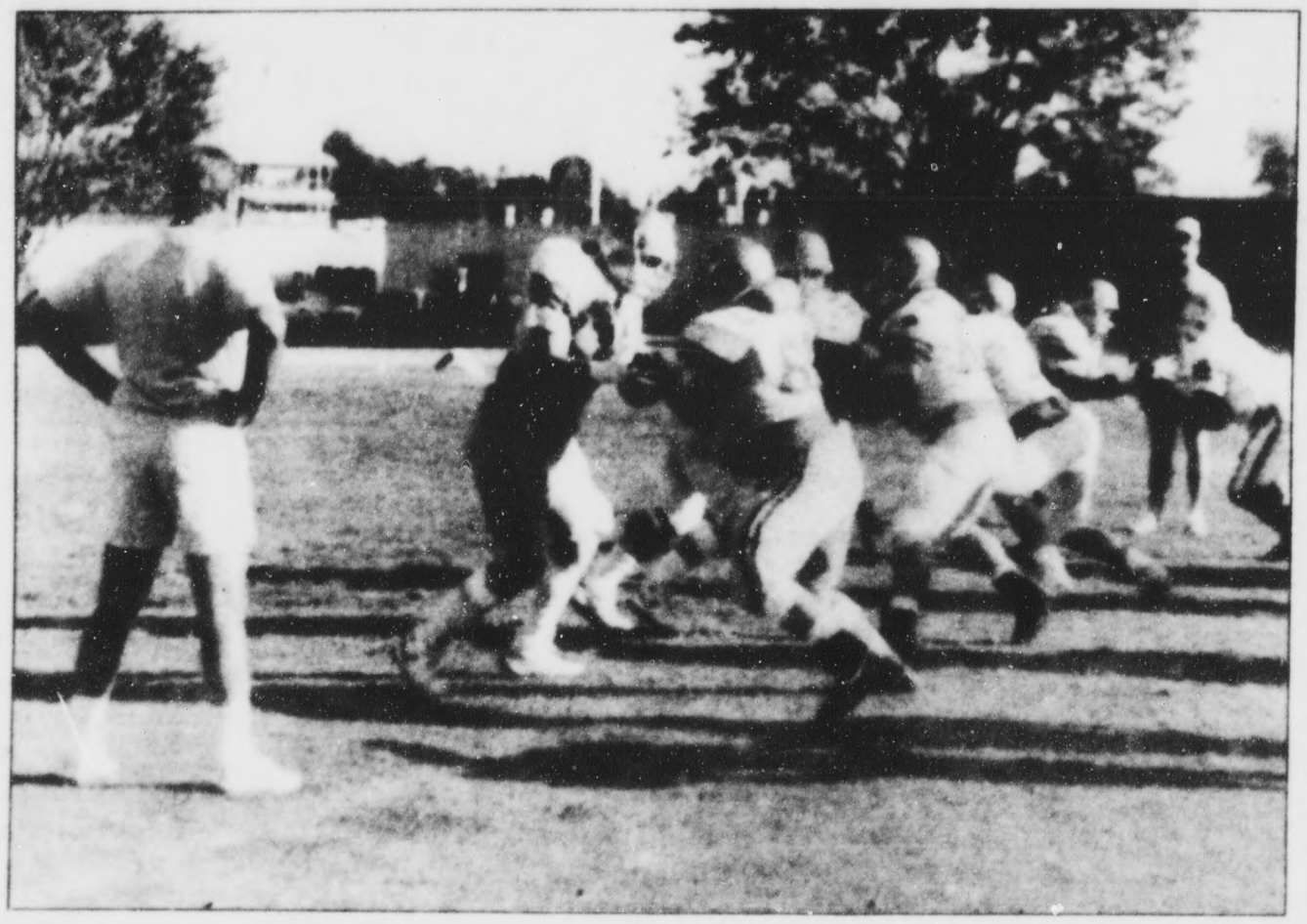
"Our first goal was to beat (UC) Davis," said Head Coach Bob Mattos. "The second was to win the Western Football Conference, and the third was to make the playoffs."

A 31-28 victory over Davis earlier this season made the first goal history. The Hornets will come closer to making the other two reality when they host Portland State University this Saturday at 7 p.m. at Hornet Field.

Though the game is only one contest in the Hornets' 10-game season, it's hard to overlook its importance. One person who attempts to keep it all in perspective is Mattos.

"You've got to take the football season in steps and take each game in stride," said Mattos. "You try not to put too much emphasis on any one game."

As usual the Hornets aren't out to surprise anyone, but will instead do what has been working all year.



The Hornets have spent the past week gearing up for their crucial Homecoming game against Portland State tomorrow night. The game begins at 7 p.m. and students are admitted free. *Photo by Suzanne Goodwin.*

"I think we have two advantages," Mattos said. "One is that it is our homecoming and getting them on our home grass and off their turf is a help.

"The other is that we always play them well. Right now our kids are playing hard and very confident."

The Hornets currently hold second place in the WFC with a record of 2-1 (6-1 overall). They are only one game behind the first place Vikings, who are 3-0 (5-2-1) overall.

A Hornet win would leave the teams tied for first at 3-1 with two games remaining. However, the Hornets would have an edge on the championship due to head to head competition.

Over the past two seasons the winner of this contest has emerged as the WFC champion. The Hornets beat the Vikings 52-20 in 1986. Last season Portland returned the favor by shutting out CSUS 24-0.

The Vikings enter the contest the nation's No. 5 Division II team, one notch ahead of the No. 6 Hornets. It is no coincidence then that the teams appear evenly matched.

Hornet quarterback Tony Trosin will make his third consecutive start since he replaced the injured Bryan Pendergast three weeks ago.

Trosin has completed 62 percent of his passes and is averaging nearly 200 yards per game. His counterpart, Viking Chris Crawford, has also completed about 62 percent of his passes and is averaging about 210 yards each outing.

The Hornets might have a slight edge running the football. Led by tailback Don Hair and fullback Ed Bueno, CSUS is averaging 234 yards while the Vikings are at 194 yards.

Bueno has quietly become another in a long list of Hornet offensive weapons. In his last two games he has gained 194 yards on 33 carries.

"He (Bueno) has evolved into an important part of the offense," said Mattos. "With all our athletes, we are really able to spread it out."

Niners beat Pike Gold, capture flag football title

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

The Niners outscored the Pike Gold 7-6 last Monday night to capture the intramural flag football championship beneath Hornet Field's towering bright lights and before nearly empty stands.

The Niners, winners of the Open Division, scored first when Will Parker intercepted a Mark Holbrook pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown midway through the first half. The conversion was passed in for a point, giving the Niners the 7-0 lead they held until the second half.

The Pike Gold, winners of the Greek Division, got things going when Brad Angove made his second interception of the night and ran 10 yards to the Niner 40. Three plays later, Mark Holbrook lofted a 20-yard touchdown pass to Scott Weber, making the score 7-6 midway through the second half.

The game's key play came when the Pike Gold had its successful run conversion (worth two points) called back because of an illegal motion penalty. When they tried again, Holbrook fumbled the snap, ending the team's conversion chances.

"That really hurt," said Pike Gold coach Anthony Agrella. "Penalties hurt us, it's part of the game."

The game turned ugly a few minutes later when a brawl erupted on the field as the Niners' Mark Schutz was carrying the ball. As Pike Gold player Tony Santos closed in, Schutz put his head down. Santos apparently thought this was too aggressive and threw Schutz to the ground.

Schutz threw the ball at Santos and both started swinging. Then 10 to 20 Pikes who were on the sidelines rushed onto the field. Order was restored seconds later when the officials threw Santos and Schutz out of the game. Intramural director Robert Frye used the public address system to warn the teams not to use any more violence.

It was to no avail. A couple of minutes later a second unscheduled bout was fought, this time between Pike Gold Marty Neils and Niner Will Parker. Both were immediately ejected from the game.



Monday night's flag football title game saw the Open champion Niners defeat the Greek champion Pike Gold 7-6 at Hornet Field. *Photo by Laura Niznik.*

"(The Pike Gold) were frustrated," said Niner Mike Miller. "They took their frustration out on other people. You have to keep perspective."

"I don't think the guys were frustrated," said Pike Gold coach Anthony Agrella. "A couple of their guys went with their heads down, and the guys didn't like it."

The Pike Gold finished the season with a 13-1 record and a defense that gave up only 26 points.

The Niners finished the season 10-1, winning their first championship in the team's four year history. Agrella said the Niners "played real well. We haven't faced a quarterback as good as theirs all year."

Tennis team makes final cuts

Hornets begin second season on solid ground

Kathy Bent
Staff Writer

In 1984, Proposition 13 finally tightened its grip on CSUS athletics. Funds were minimal and the budget allowed only a few sports to remain active.

The tennis program did not survive.

Last year the program was reinstated through the private fundraising efforts of CSUS graduate and former top-ranked tennis player Bill Campbell of the Camray Development Company.

Rebuilding the team was a tall order and Coach Rich Andrews was starting from scratch.

"The formal announcement (of the program's reinstatement) wasn't made until the summer of 1987," he said. "There was so much that had to be organized: finding an assistant coach, scheduling. equipment needs. When everything started coming together it was getting late in the pre-season. We had a few injuries that held us back," he explained.

But this year is different. Getting an earlier start this season, a squad of 14 men and 11 women is preparing for tougher competition. With the aid of partial scholarships several talented players have come out to provide the program with enthusiasm and skills. Season play officially begins in the spring.

For the men, three starters were lost due to ineligibility, but three are returning. Jordy Banner, an All-American senior, has "improved considerably," said Andrews and "has the confidence to get the big wins this year. He has the potential to be in the Top-20 for singles in Division II."

Also returning is senior Mike Norton, who, while playing at Sierra College, defeated Miles Walker (formerly the No. 1 player at the No. 1 Division II school, Chapman College in Orange, Calif.). Andrews believes that Norton "is prepared to play on a high level and he expects himself to play well."

Joining Banner and Norton as a returning starter is sophomore Tim Gaillard from Novato, who played No. 6 last season and has "matured as a contender. He's eager to work up into the starting lineup again, and has more confidence to back up his big serve," Andrews said.



Tennis players like Patrick Rutz (above) give the Hornets an added edge as they prepare for their second season. *Photo by Cindy Shatz*

All set to play last season, Patrick Rutz was informed that he could not play for CSUS because of academic ineligibility. He returned to San Diego to fulfill academic requirements.

A former No. 1 player at Mesa Junior College in San Diego, Rutz was also singles champion throughout all high schools in Hawaii. His experience and natural talent will give the Hornets an added edge, said Andrews.

Also joining the ranks on the men's team are Jose Lynch (Orange), George Teneff (Santa Rosa), Dave Reveno (Mountain View), Scott Stanfield (Roseville). From Sacramento are Darren Rojo, Dan Oliver, Brian Ford, Chris Pogson and Mike Phipps.

On the women's team, four starters are returning, although two were lost. Last year's No. 1 seed Crystal Calderon is working hard to maintain her strong level of play and competitiveness. Also returning is junior Andrea White, who according to Andrews is a solid player with the motivation and talent to play some of the best competitors this year. Last year's Most Improved Athlete Carla Armentano is also back. Her "endless hustle" impresses Andrews a great deal.

Newcomers Chrisi Karau (Folsom) has good junior tournament experience and a tough forehand to match. "She's extremely quick and strong," said Andrews.

Kerry Brown (Roseville) transferred from Hayward State where she held the No. 3 singles position. Freshman Johanna Galos (Red Bluff) is an aggressive net player whose consistency will carry her through tough matches and who will develop rapidly this season.

Other team members are Krissy Hunt (Stockton), Dana Green (Concord) and Darcy White and Sara Bellamy, both from Sacramento.

Newly appointed Assistant Coach Steve Phoorman believes that "the team has so much depth that we could be in the top few spots in Division II."

Andrews agrees. "Every position will be very competitive. They are solid and tough all the way around. We have a good balance of talented newcomers and experienced returning players that will provide a challenging competitiveness," he said.

Although the Hornets already look strong, they are not counting on any shutouts. The teams that will be toughest to defeat are Sonoma State and UC Davis in Division II and St. Mary's and University of Santa Clara in Division I. With a little luck and much determination, qualifying for Nationals is not out of reach.

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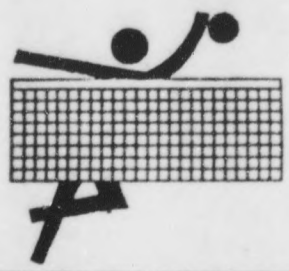

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British tradition lives on

Rowing Club competes Saturday at Lake Natoma

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

For a member of the CSUS Rowing Club it is a long, toilsome journey to clear, clean, powerful rowing. But during the journey the rower learns the importance of teamwork and cooperation.

On Saturday the CSUS crew will put this teamwork to the test as it joins other top Pacific coast universities and rowing clubs Oct. 29 in the fifth annual "Head of the American" three-mile endurance races at Lake Natoma, located at Highway 50 and Hazel Avenue. The races will last from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and free admission will allow the public to observe the traditions of one of our nation's oldest sports.

In addition, it will allow rowers to get a feel for competition, said head coach Bob Whitford.

Whitford said that this will be the first race for many of his rowers. The crews will compete in single-file races with placings determined by time.

"It'll be a chance for them to put on a racing jersey and have the adrenaline flow as they are sitting at the start," he said.

But unlike the spring semester's 2,000-meter sprint races where defeated rowers literally lose their shirts to their competitors, losers in Saturday's race will be allowed to keep their shirts on—but forfeit a chance at a medal.

Whitford anticipates having a men's open-weight varsity eight, a men's open-weight and lightweight varsity four, as well as two men's novice eights and one freshman eight.

The women will compete in one open-weight varsity four, one lightweight varsity four and two novice eights. Rowers seats will be determined in part by a 3,000-meter ergometer (rowing simulator) timed piece held earlier in the week, said Whitford.

Competitors will come mainly from the Bay Area. Stanford, St. Mary's, Lake Merritt Rowing Club of Oakland, Pacific Rowing Club of San Francisco, Mills College and Santa Clara plan to participate.

The Santa Barbara Rowing Club, the River City Rowing Club of Davis and the Lake Natoma Rowing Association under which CSUS will be participating will also take part in the full-day event.

During autumn, lightweight males may not exceed 165 pounds and lightweight females must be 135 pounds or less.

In rowing sweep, oarsmen row in crews of two, four or eight. The eight carries a coxswain who serves as steerman, tactician and coach during the practices and races. The pairs and fours may or may not carry a cox.

Modern rowing may date back to races between sailing ships' crews. However, its formal beginning was the first competition between London ferry-boat men racing along the lower Thames in 1719.

In 1793, Eton College was rowing eights. This led to the Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race in 1829. England's Royal Henley Regatta became the focus of international rowing.

Rowing in the United States began much like England's. Professional rowing was one of the most popular sports between 1859-1880 when oarsmen raced in Boston and New York. In 1852 the Harvard-Yale rowing contest was founded. It is the oldest intercollegiate event in the United States.

Newly formed bowling team hones skills for tournaments

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Hidden behind a gas station and car wash on Stockton Boulevard is Southbowl Lanes — home to the newly founded CSUS Bowling Club.

Since late September 28 student bowlers have occupied lanes 31 through 36 — the "high end of the house" — practicing for their upcoming intercollegiate bowling tournaments.

Volunteer Head Coach Jerry Netherton and Southbowl Lanes owner Jack Thomas were two of the primary forces behind the club's creation.

"I wanted to see a competitive team at CSUS so that no longer would Sacramento's student bowlers be restricted to going to UC Davis or more distant universities," said Netherton.

"Instead, they can stay in Sacramento, and we can now begin looking at prospective younger bowlers to incorporate into the program," he added.

Because the club has limited funds, its foundation became possible when Thomas donated the use of his facilities for practice sessions on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Netherton, a former Professional Bowling Association member and president of the 14,000 member Sacramento Bowling Association, holds the highest average — 229 — for male bowlers in the region. He has spent the last 10 years teaching bowling since becoming a certified bowling instructor through the National Bowling Council.

"I'd like to see the club enter the NCAA sectional finals. I think that would say something for our bowlers and a beginning team," he said.

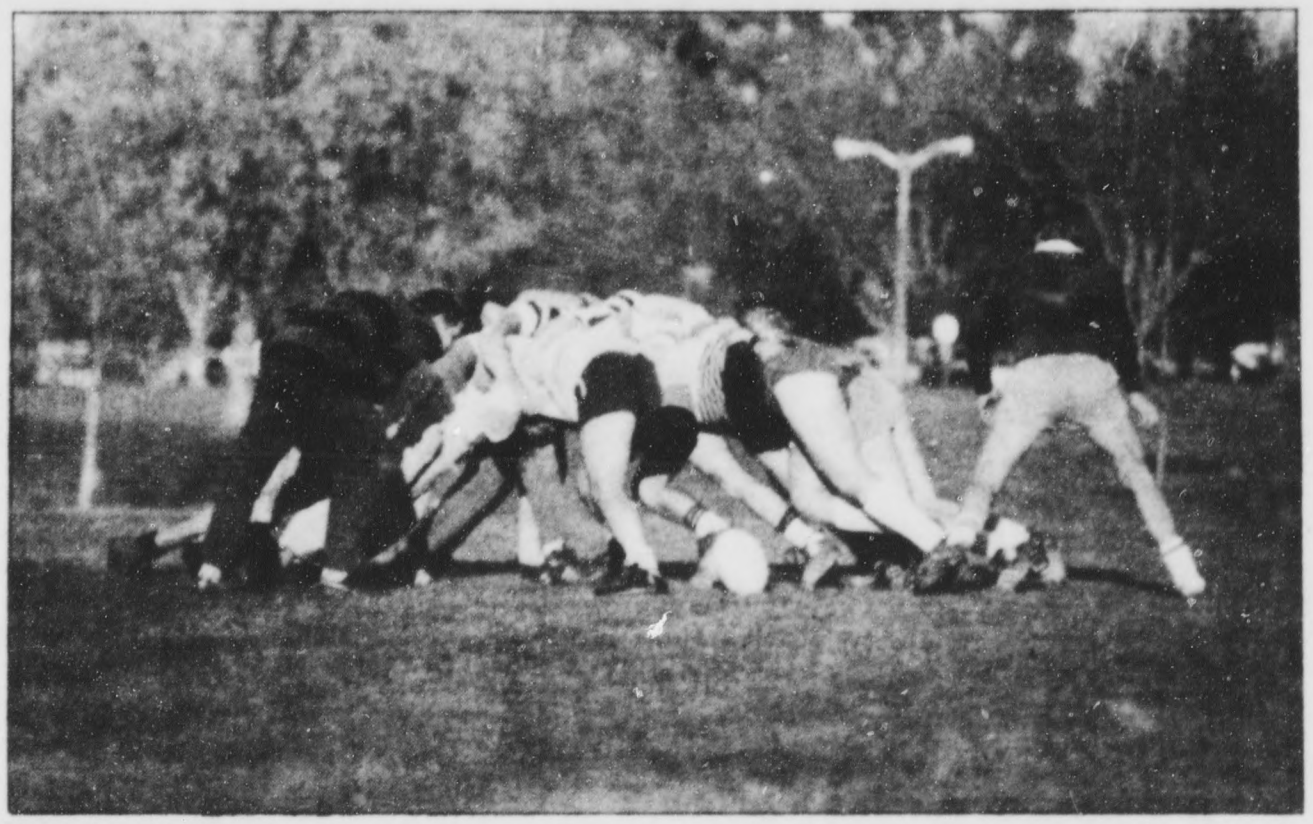
The club will have its first chance to prove itself against UC Davis Aggies and the San Jose State Spartans among others on Nov. 5-6 at the West Coast Collegiate Championships in Davis.

Until then, team members Andy Udahl, Craig Winters and Jeff O'Connor will test their skills in the Masters and Queens Qualifying Tournamen this Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Davis. The winners will go on to compete in the finals held Nov. 11-13 at Fresno State.

Though Udahl has been named the club's best bowler by Netherton, he still harbors some anxieties. "I'm a little nervous for the weekend as it is my first collegiate competition," he said.

The team has many skilled, competitive athletes. Kerry Bossun, O'Connor, Udahl and Cady have all achieved a perfect 300 average during their bowling careers. In addition, Udahl produced a 225 average last year.

The club is planning several fundraisers to earn travelling money. Today at Southbowl Lanes there will be a Bowl-a-thon. Sponsors can pledge a penny a pin for three games. Cady anticipates a $2,000 profit.



Rugby's not that hard to play and enjoy — as long as you survive the sport's game-opening scrum, pictured above. The CSUS Rugby Club engages in this English-made game on a daily basis. *Hornet file photo*

A centuries-old sport made easy

Come discover rugby's head-smashing hospitality

Dennis R. Pettitt
Staff Writer

RUGBY (rug'be) 1. City in Warwickshire, central England: pop. 54,000 2. A forerunner of American football, first played in Rugby: teams have 15 players, action is continuous and the oval ball may be passed, dribbled with the feet, or carried.

But that still doesn't answer the real question: What is rugby, how is it played and why do men assume the positions of loose head props, tight head props, locks and hookers?

CSUS Rugby Club Adviser Dr. Kent Meyer, an accountancy professor, described the game as "the greatest team sport in the world.

"You can smash a guy's head for 80 minutes during the contest then take him out afterward, buy him a drink and toast to his health and happiness. No other sport in the world can boast that type of camaraderie," said Meyer.

Meyer gave a brief description of how the game began.

"They started out by playing sort of a cross between soccer and football on the Rugby University campus," he said "Even in this new and improvised game the players were limited to moving the ball with their feet. But some guy comes along and decides that he wants to pick the ball up and run with it. That's basically how the game got started."

Afterward, the title rugby was granted to the game in honor of the city in which it was invented.

"In the late 1860's all the way up to the 1880's the United States fielded some very competitive rugby teams," Meyer said. "But because of the highly physical nature of the sport and the resulting injuries, President Teddy Roosevelt all but banned the playing of rugby at American universities."

This gave way to the now more popular derivation of the original, football.

Meyer described American football as simply "an outgrowth of rugby. That's all football really is anyway, American rugby." With major differences.

"In rugby in order to score you have to actually get a touchdown," Meyer explained. "It's not enough to just cross the goal line (called the try line in rugby). You have to have the ball in possession and actually touch it down in the try zone.

"And the extra point is attempted from the spot where the ball was touched for the goal." A rugby goal is worth four points and the conversion nets two.

In rugby the ball can only be advanced by being kicked or carried. No forward passes are allowed and violation results in a penalty.

The scrum, which loosely resembles an organized form of chaos, is the most important part of the rugby match.

A scrum occurs when five men from each team lock their bodies into mortal combat, each vying for the possession of the over-inflated (by American standards) ball.

> ***"You can smash a guy's head for 80 minutes during the contest then take him out afterward, buy him a drink and toast to his health and happiness."***
>
> **—Rugby Club Adviser Dr. Kent Meyer**

The hooker (middle, front row) tries to hook the ball with his leg and send it between the legs of the locks (rear row) to reach the eight man. Helping him push the ball back are the tight head prop and the loose head prop (flanking the hooker in the front row).

When the eight man gets control of the ball he can either run it himself or pass off to the player known as the scrum half.

The defense is not allowed to cross the line of scrimmage until the offense does.

Meyer described the average rugby player as "somewhat short, stocky and having lots of endurance.

"Nobody is really ever built like a football player is," Meyer said. "They are just too big for the sport. An average forward runs about two miles in a game and the big guys just can't make it that far. Plus I've even had football players tell me that they wouldn't play rugby. Too rough they say.

"If I had to describe my perfect wing it would have to be someone like Carl Lewis," he added. "Light, fast and maneuverable. And my fullback. You need somebody like the Raiders punt returner Tim Brown. Speed, good moves and a soft pair of hands."

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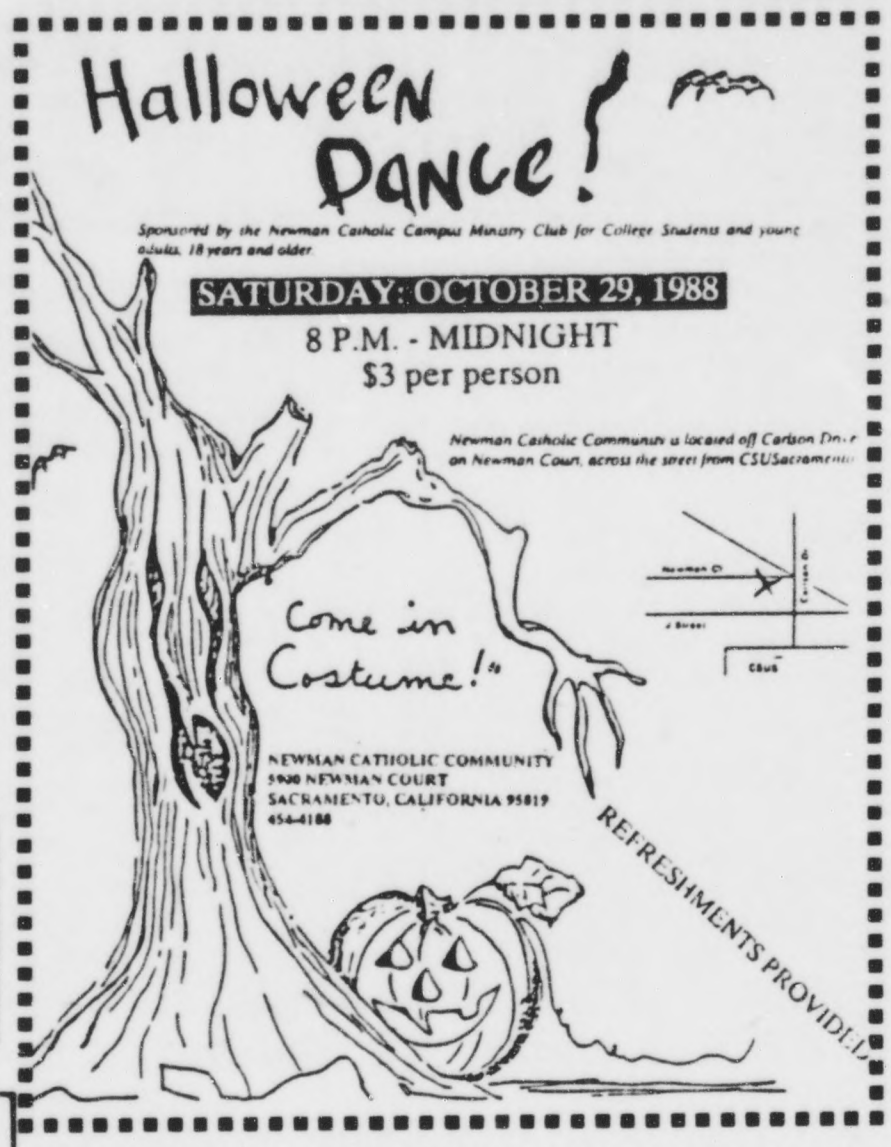
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